## PELL MELL IN SHAM BATTLE

THE LAND SAILORS AIDED BY REAL TARS AND BIG OUNS

A Spirited Scene Near Fort Hamilton-Naval Reserves from the New Hampshire Land and Attack Other Naval Reserves Who Were Set to Defend Dyker's Mondow-The Defenders Would Have Lost the Day Had Not the Ammunition of the Attackiss Party Gives Out-All Concerned Bo Themselves Credit, and There Wore No. Cannot les Worth Spenting Of.

There have been many greater battles, sham therwise, than that fought on Dyker Meadows yesterday, but there probably has been none in which the list of casualties was The ambulance corps of both forces, like old Fort Hamilton, were not in it from the start to the finish. One bluejacket dislocated

specific old Fort Hamilton, were not in it from the statio the fluish. One old bejacket dislocated his shoulder just as the last gun was fired. That was all, and a good strong pull was its gemely. No blood was shed, although a though a though a though with iffex and machine guns at a range sarring from 100 to L000 yards. The heavy bass of the fight was furnished by the white cruisers Atlanta and Chicago, nachoned off shore within easy range. Their big guns spouted imaginary shells on shore were still sea attackers landed, and then they selected the defenders' reserves back on the still as a target and dropped an occasional imaginary shell up there in a vain attempt to force them into action shead of time. Gun sada, contrary to all precedents in sham latties, were harmless resterday. It was ablodiess batile well fought, and a soy to the Adol speciators.

All of this powder was burned by the amateu tars of the Navai Reserves, assisted by the regulars from the Chicago and Atlanta. It was the fifth day of the Reserves' tour of duy on the old frigate how here boats even work to pull the boats. The Atlantia gives in the fifth day of the Reserves' tour of duy on the old frigate how here boats were steam is a star Fort Hamilton. With its big old-fi-himed guns political straight out the white cruisers, didn't oxist. Any one with half an eye for guns could see that it he white cruisers, didn't oxist. Any one with half an eye for guns could see that it he white cruisers, didn't oxist. Any one with half an eye for guns could see that it he white cruisers, didn't oxist. Any one with half an eye for guns could see that it he white cruisers, didn't oxist. Any one with half an eye for guns could see that it he white cruisers, didn't oxist. Any one with half an eye for guns could see that it he white cruisers, didn't oxist. Any one with half an eye for guns could be desired. The chicago and the half and eye for guns could be desired to the shead of the covered to the savisard perfect of the half oxide the could be accounted to he high ground sinks into the Dyker Meadows, was the old Cortelyou House, where Cornwallis once upon a time established his headmarters. Gravesend Bay, with its anchorage for men-o'-war, marked the shore line between these two houses. From the water the land rolls apward and back in a series of knolls to the bill with its clamp of trees, behind which the afflicty in reserve for the defenders was

AUXILIARY PARADE

GRAVESEND BAY.

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tary's flag, but it differs in the arrangement of colors. Ensign Washington Irving was sent aboard the Dolphin to report to the Assistant aboard the Dolphin to report to the Assistant secretary of the Navy on behalf of the naval militia. Then the Assistant Secretary came hack with him to visit the New Hampshire. The hoatswain niped the side and he came ahoard. Assistant Secretary Soley was much pleased with the reserves, and expressed admiration of the volunteer crew that rowed him back with steady strokes to the Dolphin. This little interchange of courtesies amacked of the piping times of peace.

There was trouble brewing on shore, however, and the attacking force that had been left on the ships saw it. Probably the most troublesome thing of all was the crowd of 5,000 people that had gathered around the earthworks of Fort Hamilton, and filled the Shore road leading to the Cortelyou House.

They were not armed, but many of them drove teams, and when a fellow is practising war he doesn't like to be run down by anything leas than an artillery horse. It was observed from the New Hampshire that many baby carriages had joined the shore force. Orders were shouled around the decks in a most reckless fashion when a squad of infantry was seen filing down to the Dyker meadows and taking up a position that commanded the only beach where boats could be landed in a hurry without danger of running on the rocks.

and a line of posts a hundred feet back from the shore.

As soon as the attacking party had formed it advanced stendily. The advances were made by junning about fifty feet and then falling that and firing. The Cortelyou House and sheds were captured, but the defenders held an equally good position behind the fence, a hundred yards aboad.

There were deeds of heroism then. Gun Captain Jim Parnes was dubbed "Moxie" on the field of battle for the nerve he displayed in leading a forlorn hope of the defenders to recapture the outhouses of the Cortelrou homestead. The firing was now continuous and it

DYKER MEADOWS

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6:—Clump of trees

HH—The supporting force awaiting to re-afforce the
defence

I—Light Battery K firing on the retreating invaders.

JJ—Nince rual.

KK—Row of open pt t holes.

party were running back and forth behind the fines instructing their men to lie down and take advantage of every bush. Adjutant Kent had it also as a materiy move when the fines instructing their men to lie down and take advantage of every bush. Adjutant Kent had it also may be down and the manumition ran low.

The men in the runs had to a safe place a dozen women not tangled up in the ropes and they were uncerementously pushed out of the way with a display of skirts and ankles. The reservent of the boats. The men piled in after them, and their were the marines atcome to the boats. The men piled in after them, and their was a final rush by the land party that swept the rear guard of the invaders into the boats. The was a final rush by the land party that swept the rear guard of the invaders into the boats. The was a final rush by the land party that swept the rear guard of the invaders into the boats. The was a final rush by the land party that swept the rear guard of the invaders into the boats. The was a final rush by the land party that swept the rear guard of the invaders into the boats. The was a final rush by the land party that swept the rear guard of the invaders into the boats. The was a final rush by the land party that swept the rear guard of the invaders into the boats. The was a final rush by the land party that swept the rear guard of the invaders into the boats. The was a final rush by the land party that swept the rear guard of the invaders into the boats. The was a final rush by the land party that swept the rear guard of the invaders into the boats. The was a final rush by the land party that swept the rear guard of the invaders into the boats. The rear guard of the invaders into the boats and it was a question between wading out up to their was a final rush by the land party that swept the rear guard of the invaders into the boats. The manual rush by the land party the land party that swept the rear guard of the invaders into the boats. The manual rush by the land party that swept the rear gu



SKIRMISH LINE OF THE DEFENCE.

dust. They fought side by side with the old salts, and they looked just as dirty and just as suppurned.
Without any accidents and with a plenty of movement it was a very successful and picturesque sham battle.

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THE FIGHT AS VIEWED FROM THE SHORE.

First on the field of hattle of course were the spectators. It was not generally known until yesterday morning that the sham lattle was to take the place of the contest between the naval reserves and the soldiers in camp at Peekskill, but there were endless proble, men, women, and children, scattered on the ramparts of the fort and along the shore road which skirts Gravesend Bay at 3 o'clock. This was the hour that the force of the defence was to come ashore in small boats from the Chicago, the Atlanta, and the New Hampshire. A very small part of the defending force was on the battlefield then. This was the first platoon of Light battery k, sfationed at Fort thamilton. These men of Battery K were the only representation that Uncle Sam's regular army had in the fight. They were under command of Lieut. J. R. Repart. There was a baking sun beating down, and the battery took refuge under a clump of trees in the auxiliary parade ground east of Fort Hamilton to await the arrival of their allies from the ships.

The spectators scattered over the field in the mean time, and the lemonade and popcorn men reaped a harvest from the thirsty orowd, which began to get impatient when it was seen that the show was late. At 3:30 o'clock a long string of boats put out from the Atlanta's aide in tow of a steem launch, and disappeared around the bluff in the direction of the Narrows. Crowded in the simal boats was the Atlanta's infantry, in command of Lieut. Osterhaus. It consisted of a company of marines, under Lieut. Paul St. C. Murphy, and two seamen companies.

They were lauded at the Government wharf under the brow of the bluff, and sorambled up the steep hill to the dusty road which led to the scene of battle. The white duck suits of the sailormen had a very grimy look after the march of three-quarters of a mile through the thick dust. Two small bugiers led the way to the clump of trees where Battery K was waiting. The parade ground took on a martial air at once as L THE FIGHT AS VIEWED FROM THE SHORE.

waists.

The haral reserves, who were to share in the defence with the Atlanta's men, were not so quick in gotting away from the old frigate New Hampshire when the signal came from Rear Admira! Walker's flagship, the Chicago, The fir-t, third, and fifth divisions of the naval militia were to share in the defence, and Commander Miller of the battalion came ashere with them to command the defending forces.

ed a landing, the skirmish line of the defence had been driven to the brow of the hill behind which the support was in hiding.

The attacking party had carried its line half way up the parade ground with its left resting on the clump of trees. The opposing lines had been swung around so that they stretched diagonally across the field, when Commander Miller gave the order for the supporting force to join in the battle. In a moment the two divisions of militiamen and the two companies of salformen from the Atlanta had joined their fellow skirmishers, and the combined forces made it very unpleasant for the enemy down the hill.

The attacking force stood its ground for a moment, wavered, and then retreated. Their officers called a halt after their men had retired a hundred feet, but Battery K sivo guns came into action just then, and made their position unitenable. The guns had been brought to the top of the knell, and a half-dozen shots in rapid succession made the sham battle wondarfully realistic.

The enemy gave way slowly and in good order, while the secondary batteries of the At-



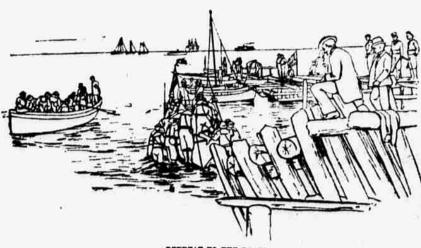
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I lants and the Chicago boomed away to protect their retreat from the land force. The retreat ought to have been an orderly one, according to the programme, but it was nearly turned into a rout by the eagerness of the pursuers, who insisted on crowding the enemy uncomfortably close.

As the enemy scurried down the wharf and tumbled into their boats, the crowd along shore jeered at their discomfiture. On the left flank of the retreating force, the marines of the Chicago, under command of Capt. Meeker, were crowded so close that one of their number stumbled to the ground and dislocated his shoulder.

Capt. Meeker stopped to look after him, and as he did so be was surrounded by the van guard of what had row become the pursuing force, and be was declared a prisoner of war with due solemnity. He submitted gracefully



RETREAT TO THE BOATS.

Two military wrestlers could have made a good fight in earnest on that ground. Every lense and knoll and shed that served the design of the first served the design of the first served the design of the many for an advance. In a struggle of this kind insignificant features are magnified and a filmay feare may check a retreat. The state hard been hard such the stacking party went a shore all by themselves in the morning and had a dress rehearest that bearly recame a wild stampode for the boats to the field carriages. Lieut the stacking party went a shore all by themselves in the morning and had a dress rehearest that bearly recame a wild stampode for the boats to the field carriages. Lieut chambers yesterday underst od this, and the stacking party went a shore all by themselves in the morning and had a dress rehearest that bearly recame a wild stampode for the boats in the commanded the entitlery nach of the gate in the feature of the first the results. If the survice it is the wire the struck the vanguard of the mosquitoes from the swamp.

This is the wire the little was planned, and on these lines it was fourth. Dyker's meadow, overlooking the only bit of shelving beach where an attacking force cauld land, was held is a small defar-himent of infantry. In the feat and concealed from twe was a supporting one of the two fields, would probably say that Waterloo was in uck. First, there stood the fat woman and in her arms was a child made frest in the gate of which the artillery was plunging, che was an exceedingly late woman, and in her arms was a child made frest in the gate of which the gate in the fat woman in the fat woman right in the gate for which the artillery was plunging, che was an exceedingly in the gate of the way. She never budged, light on the gate of the mattle static and the infantry and artillery and holds. Several fell, but no one was hart. Then, with a clear field, the two guns were yanked up to the top of the first knoll and the fant woman and hear after a start which the supporting force and m



INVADERS ON THE BUN.

langdon, the commandant of the post, viewed the battle from the fort. This division left for the attacking force the Chicago's battallon, the attacking force the Chicago's battallon, the stanta's, and the flirst, second, and faith divisions of the naval militia. Lieuteant and Adjutant George Edward Kentand deut, it. P. Redigers directed the attacking force, and if their ammunition had held outes it didn't, and so the battle was won.

Of course no one on board the New Hampshire or the two white cruisers was supposed to know at noon yesterday that he would be alled upon to fight several hours later. The late was the property of the was anchored to the sast, and to be west of her were the Atlanta, the Dolphia, and the Chicago. That busy streak, the sames, was cutting funcy figures in the later around them at a great rate, and the The Dolphin had on board assistant Receivary of the Navy Boley, and it was fing his brand new flag with its blue anchor as Mitch background and a blue star in each them. This is the same design as the becre-

line in time to save it from rout and to drive back the invaders. Of this strong re-enforcement behind the hill the attacking force was supposed to be ignorant.

The support was further strengthened by Battery K, which was assigned to the left flank of this reserve force, with their two rifled guns ready for action when the signal came. It was the work of a few minutes only to get the different bodies into position. Battery K but it was off at the head of his men and the platoon had disappeared over the hill. The sailors and militianen tramped after than, and the skirmish line was formed ten minutes later along the shore in front of the old Cortelyou mand. The crowd of spectators that won the command to the platoon had disappeared over the hill. The sailors and militianen tramped after than, and the skirmish line with the Atlanta's martines on their right flank.

The attackers began to cheer. They had the seneny on the run and the light was developing into a spurting match. Over the fence they plied, and then, for a minute, they were checked by the hot fire from the enemy.

Then there was another advance, and the bottom of the hill on which was stationed the enemy reserve was reached. There the battle changed. The attacking force was sholled from the lattery on the hill and perpendicularly. While-lacketed militiamen who were fighting with the attacking force was sholled from the lattery on the hill and perpendicularly. While-lacketed militiamen who were fighting with the attacking force was sholled from the lattery on the hill and perpendicularly. While-lacketed militiamen who were fighting with the attacking force of infantry. While-lacketed militiamen on the defence were shooting down while-lacketed militiamen had been ordered to fire a militiamen had been ordered to free a militiamen who were fighting with the attacking force of the strength of the men got so excited that they wanted to stand up and along. The officer of the strength of the first time that many of the militiamen had fired a gun. and they sho

The boats of the New Hampshire and Chicago landed the militis at the same wharf where the regulars had gone ashore, a mile west of the point where the attacking force was to land.

Commander Miller joined the Atlanta's men, and with Lieut. Osterhaus mapped out a hurried plan of cambaign to repei the invaders, who were already putting off from the ships to move on the shore. At Commander Miller's direction the first division of the naval militia formed in line with Lieut. Murphy's marines and prepared to march down to the shore. They were to constitute the skirmish line, whose duty it would be to receive the attacking force as it landed.

The other two divisions of the naval militia were ordered to the rear with the Atlanta's two seamen companies. They were to conesal themselves behind a rising bit of ground at the upper end of the parade ground as a supporting force to come to the aid of the skirmish line in time to save it from rout and to drive back the invaders. Of this strong re-enforcement behind the hill the attacking force was supposed to be ignorant. to his fate, but two or three of his marines who were nabled before they could climb into their boat didn't feel so much pleased. In the flush of victory the militiannen forget to put a guard upon Capt. Moeker, and he quietly slipped into a boat and got back to the Chicago unobserved.

The victors joined the vanquished as soon as the boats returned for them, and the lattle of Dyker Meadows, which had lasted just a half an hour, was over.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME. At an early hour this morning the Atlanta will start to tow the New Hampshire up the Hudson to the State camp at Feekskill. There will be general battery exercises, a parade, and at 4 o'clock the boat races, for which the rival crews have been training.

A Cherry Street Boor Knocker,

Cherry street, with true conservatism, still clings to the old-fashioned door knocker, and despises such new tangled devices as the pullbell and the push-button. This of course does not apply to the tane nent houses of Cherry street, but rather o the individual dwellings, and it is em . matic of the hospitality that reigns in the region, and nobody who has a house to himself is so inhospitable as to keep beyond earshot of neighborly knocks. A few fine old brass knockers ornaknocks. A few fine old brass knockers ornament the doors of Cherry street, but the heat
and most appropriate knocker is one that
clings to the door of a house apparently occupaid by a carter. It consists of two great
horseshoes, one nailed fast to the door, toe
down, the other hinged into the calks of the
first. Each shoe has evidently been in use
doubtless upon a horse driven by the head
of the house. When one shoe falls upon the
other the sound is heard not only within the
house, but half a block up and down the street.

A Conductor Shoots Two Tramps. MINNEAPOLIS. July 20. - Northern Pacific Connetor Dole shot two men riding on the roof of the express car yesterday on the trestle of the express car yesterday on the trestle near Valley City. One died instantly and the other will die. The men pulled the bell rope to stop the train. When the conductor ordered them to come down they refused to obey, and he shot them.

CHASED THEM FOUR MONTHS.

DETECTIFE SLAUSON TELLS OF THE CAPTURE OF TWO MURDERERS. '

farris Blank and Charles Rosenerant Killed Joseph Marks Four Months Ago - Detectives Followed Them from Peansjivania to New York, Then Out West, and at Last Caught Them in Montreal.

MONTREAL, July 20. -" The arrest of a Jew for capital offence is a very rare event, and his makes all the more remarkable the case of the two Jews. Harris Blank and Charles seneranz, now in the common jail of this city, awaiting extradition to the States on the charge of murdering Joseph Marks, a young Jew peddler of Towards, Pa."

This was the remark made by Detective

Sergeant Siauson of New York to THE SUN correspondent regarding the arrest of Blank and Rosencranz, noted in yesterday's Sux. Detective Slauson then proceeded to tell in detail the story of the long chase and successful capture of the two men. They had the advantage of a month's start, but through the telegraph the detectives were enabled to keep on their trail until they were overtaken. In the town of Towarda there is a large

Jewish community. Some of its members are engaged in business there; others are paddiers, and travel through different districts of the State. On the 7th of last March Joe Marks.

a roung peddler belonging to one of the best known Jewish families of the town, left Towards with a horse and sleigh and a complete outfit valued at about \$1.500. He promised his people to be back by April 12, so that he might spend the Jewish Passover at home. The holidays arrived and passed, but no word was heard from Marks. His people became alarmed, and finally a searching party was formed and proceeded over the route which it was known Marks was in the habit of taking. Their inquiries elicited the information that in the early part of March Marks had been seen in company with two other Hebrew peddlers, known as Harris and Charley, on the Dutch Mountain road, which is part of the Bowman's Creek mining district in Wyoming county. The three men were seen by some of the people of the district walking up a hill behind their horses and sleighs, and talking together in a friendly manner.

This was the last seen of Marks alive. It

rans also learned that a few days atterward the same peonle had noticed Harris and Charley retarn by the same proof, without Marks. It was noticed that one of them was discovered to the proof of the proof. The proof of the proof of the proof.

Bollo, you had been my herried on and proceeded across country. This information confirmed the suspicious of Marks's friends that he had been my herried on and proceeded across country. This information confirmed the suspicious of Marks's friends that he had been my herried, and they reduced that the had been my herried, and they reduced that the had been my herried, and they reduced that the had been my herried, and they reduced that the had been my herried, and they reduced that the had been my herried, and they reduced that he had been my herried and herried and herried that he had been my herried and herried herried and herrie

scription of Harris and Charley were staying. After obtaining this information the detectives and Maitz left the house, and were
walking down the street, when Maitz pointed
to two men who were coming in the enposite
direction, and exciaimed: "There they are!"

In a minu e the two men were prisoners.
They were unterly duminounded at their
esputire, but maniained a dogged silence.
When they were removed to the tentral police
station they were searched and the most conclusive evidence of their guilt was discovered.
On the person of Harris were found \$200 in
money and several watches, which were recognized as having belonged to Marka's stock.
In the pessession of losseneranz was found a
pocketbook which was positively identified
by Maitz as having belonged to his murdered
brother in-law, and was carried by him
at the time of the murder. Both men were
also wearing clething identical with articles
that had been dealt in by Marks.
In this boarding house was found a satchel,
or which they admitted the ownership,
which has been identified by Maitz as ne of
the satchels in which doe Marks carried his
stock. Maitz is all the more positive in his
identification, as the satchel was one which he
had exchanged with Joe for another. In the
satchel were found several leather hone
rings which were identified as belonging
to marks, as well as a quantity of cheap lewelry and other small articles.

The two men were seen to-day by The Sun
correspondent at the mil. They refused to
say anything about the murder. They talked
freely with Joe Maltz, but, while they told him
that they were very sorry that anything had
happened to Marks, they would not admit anything, and lave evidently made up their
minds not to give anything nway.

Harris Blank, the eder of the prisoners, is
a man about 30 years of age, of low stature,
weighting about 150 jounds, dark monistache,
dark, swarthy complexion, and dark carly
hair. He speaks broken English and is not
very bright. His companion, Roseneranz, is
an intelligent young fellow, about 28,

In the murder.

The two men will remain in the Montreal iail until Chief of Police Wilcox of Towards arrives with the necessary papers from Washington An application will then be made to the Montreal courts for their extradition, and

unless they make a fight they will be sent to Towanda to stand their trial.

Defectives slauson and Reap, who are still here, do not satisfacte any trouble in obtaining their extractition.

"It is one of the clearest cases in our expertence." said Lietective Slauson to-day. The circumstantial evidence is over whelming, and, besides that, we have the property of the musicred man found in their possession. Any jury would convict a man on such straight evidence.

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Mr. It. Prefentaine, O. C., one of the ablest Canadian lawyers, will conduct the case for the State of Pennsylvania, and he has no doubt that they will be extradited.

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Harris Blank has been in this country about a year. He left his wife and children in Russia promising to send for them as soon as he earned monay enough to pay their passage. He concided with his cousin, Louis Rosenfeld, at ill fiester street. Blank started hie in this country as a peddler. He did not make money onough at this, and not a look in a inctory at Newark. There he met tharley Rosencranz, and the two herame hoon companions. Blank worked eitht months in the Nowark factory and then returned to this city. He lived with Rosenfeld for a month, and left on a peddling tour with Rosencranz. Rosenfeld was their New York agent.

A Sun reporter found Rosenfeld yesterday, He kesps a peddler's stand on the corner of Hester and Norfolk streets. He was startled to hear that Blank and 'Charley' were arrested for the murder of young Marks. He knew nothing about the affair at all, he said, and had not read it in the newspapers. He only knew Rosencranz by the name of Charley, and said he called frequently to see Blank. Bosenfeld thinks Rosencranz belongs in Newark. He received a letter from Blank on Monday, which contained a request to forward his trunk to Montreal. He sent the trunk by the American Express Company.

At the stores of Splegel & Prebs and Isidor Flatow, nothing was known of Plank or Rosencranz. They had bought but one bill of goods at each place, and both were cush orders.

FUN ABEAD IN HARLEM.

The Proposed Cart Campaign in the Big Up-town District.

There is a prospect of fun in Harlem in the coming political campaign. It is expected to come out of the proposed cart campaign that has been suggested by some enthusiastic Republicans of the district, members of the Ham-llion Republican Club. The fact is, that if the Republicans make any show they will have to change a good many votes. The district is represented by Democrats in the Board of Aldermen, the Assembly, Gengress, and the State Senate, and it is a stronghold of the Democracy. Police Justice Daniel F. McMahon the leader, and Street Commissioner Thomas N. Brennan is the chief lieutenant. Mayor Grant lives there, and to make it a Republican district would be a revolution that is seldom seen in politics. The idea of the Reseldom seen in politics. The idea of the Republicans is to geta large, covered, illuminated wagon, a quartet of good singers, a cabinet organ, and some effective outdoor speakers. Since the Democracy will not go to the Republican meetings to be converted it is proposed to drive this cart through the district; to first collect the crown by the aid of the illuminator, the cabinet organ, and the singers, and, when the crown is collected in some strong Democratic quarter, to fire off the campaign speakers in the hone of making converts. The cart-campaign idea is not novel. It has been tried often and never with great success. The general result has been that the audiences sought to be converted have been sufficiently unsympathetic to raise a hullabeloo and drown the volves of the speakers. The street is free, and it is not likely that any permit could be secured for the cart-campaign crowd that would compel the police to secure attentive listeners for the perambulating campaign crators.

It has been suggested on behalf of the triumphant Democracy of the Nineteenth district that they are as much entitled to a cart-campaign as the Repurlicans, and that personally it may be a good thing for them to have another cart to follow the Republican cart and carry along the political antidote in the shape of more fireworks, a brass band, and some Democratic speakers. It is obvious that the cabinet organ would stand no show with the brass band, and she chances are that at any outdoor meeting in the district the Democracy would far quinumber any Republican gathering. The Harlem Democratic have no fear that the cabinet organ singers can sing away Respublican gathering. The Harlem Democratic have no fear that the cabinet organ singers can singers who will sive the Republicans any better show in the district than they have had at recent elections. If it comes to the worst the Harlem Democracy propose to send out some singers who will at least attract attention. publicans is to get a large, covered, illuminated

WANAMASSA FOR GOOD YOUNG MEN.

A Pretty Camp in the Woods Heyond Long

And now still another religious experiment is under way in Monmouth county, N. J. Alfolk, its first religious resort on a large scale and permanent basis was Ocean Grove. Asbury Park, now far from religious and yet an orderly place, was the next experiment, and then came the foundation of the Atlantic Highlands Association. All these ventures prospered and religion became less and less conspicuous in their management, until today Ocean Grove is the only place where the people get more meetings than meals, and where the sounds of the sea blend continuously

people get more meetings than meals, and where the sounds of the sea blend continuously with the soungs of the devout.

At this inneture Wanamassa has sprung up as the fourth religious resort in the county. The first choice of land will never more be had in the seacoast of the county, and the newcomers have had to go a mile and a half back in the pines behind Asbury Park, on an arm of Deal Lake. They are to gather the members of the Young Men's Christian Association in their fold, and to this end they have put up a sort of a club house and a dwelling, surrounded by at least a hundred tents. Isak of one of the buildings is a huge roof, like a train shed, apparently to be used either for meetings or gymnastics. Visitors by boat and wagon who have walked through the neat and pretty woodland camp have been surprised at the number of women who are to be seen in the houses and walking about the grounds, evidently at home, and yet in a blace designed for young men. However, the young yeartionists will not be any t find fault with unexpected provision. No money has been shared in making the camp all that modern genius allows. The large square tents have double roofs and windows, and are set up on well-finished wooden platforms. In each one are two nots, rugs, chairs, a table, a washstand with a tank and faucef, a mirror, and a towal rack. Here and there are builting expedition to Shark River" at an individual enst of 50 cents;" another advised the world at large to get a tild cent dinner in the dining room "and be happy," and a third told of rowboats on hire near by. Thus begins another combination experiment in religion and real estate upon the Jersey shore. It is pretty and shirdly, and close to the whirl of worldly gaylety, so that it ought to succeed.

Starting a Country Police Force. It is interesting to watch the growth of a police force in a country village. In Red Bank the first officers of the pavements were night watchmen possessed of the keys to an old farm smokehouse intended for the curing of hams, but made later use of as a jail. Drunk-ards were put into it, but when burglars came ards were put into it, but when burgiars came in a schooner and gatted one of the principal stores they sailed past the smokehouse with impunity. Now the viliage has a poice force some of the police ident private business with official duty, the chief bimself being one of the active business men of the village. The policemen went their uniforms in different ways, so that one may have his blue suit on while his uniform can is at home, while others put of their earliest hand and let that answer for the rest. The principal corners of the main streams were always blocked by durkeys and white idlers, and it was thought that perhaps the police would scatter these crowds, but it torns out that the officers are well amplified with the longer's and enjoy fraternizing with them on the corners. Nevertheless these are plucky men, and in relars would fare tadiy in their hands in all probability.

A Respl e for Two Murderers

COLUMBUS, C., July 20 - Gov. McKinley has granted a respite to Edward McCarthy and Charles Craig, the condemned Cincinnati murderers, until Sept. 7. This was done on the recommendation of the Board of Pardons. to which both men applied with a view to ob-tain a commutation of their sentences of death to life happisonment.

The law gives them the right to appeal to the Pardon Fourd, and as that body did not have time before the date fixed for the exceptions. Aug. 5 and 12, to make a proper investigation of the cases, it was competted to request respiter. Both cases will be acted upon by the Poart at a special meeting to be held on Sept. 1.

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TENDERLOIN SHARPSHOOTING.

Detective Sloan's Mysterious Patture to Ittt Anvibing.

A rusty rifle that had once been part of the outfit of a west side target company lay in the museum of the Tenderloin station house on the afternoon of the Fourth of July. It had been pretty quiet in the neighborhood of the station all the morning, considering the day, and to whoop things up to a patriotic pitch of excitement Detective Charley Kemp, the youngest Hawkshaw, suggested that the coppers should get up a celebration of their own. "There's a shooting range down in the bisement." he said: "let's chip in a qua ter a corner and have some rifle practice. The fellow that makes the record can take the pot." He winked a sly wink at Detective Madden.

who instantly endorsed the project, and the two detectives, with Detective Sloan, Capt. McLaughlin's tallest and thinnest Hawkshaw, and Policemen Brady and Donovan atrioped off their coats and went down into the cellar to try their hands with the old rifle. Kemp is a trick shot with the revolver. He can put a builet through a watch ring at thirty fact. and has been known to kill a moving target in the shape of a mad dog on the third shot with a 38-callier pistol, which is considered first-class marksmanship for a cop. All but the two detectives and the two patrolmen backed out of the competition. ad-

the third shot with a 183-callive pistol, which is considered first-class marksmanship for a cop. All but the two detectives and the two patrolmen backed out of the competition, admitting that kemp was too skilled an autagonist to shoot against.

Kemp reat the one cover up against the cellar wail twenty-five feet from the entrance, and, diving down into his trousers procket, pulsed out a lot of 185-calibre certridges and loaded the old rifle and gave it to Detactive Maddens. the latter took cargful aim and ellipsed the college of the cover. Kemp jouised up again, and Sloan, the big Hawkshaw, also aimed carcully and affect.

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where he had heard the discussion. The Captain knew a wrinkle or two about police rife practice. The champion revolver shot of the practice. The champion revolver shot of the department flushed, and stammered that he didn't think he had any ammunition left.

"Why, you've got a whole pocketful, and you know it. Nobody else had any cartridges."

Detective Sloan and the two patrolmen watched the young Hawkshaw cautitously as he slowly obeyed the Captain's order. Dut of his right-hand pocket came a dozen or so of new Stealibre cartridges, fully loaded, but there was nothing but blank cartridges in the other pocket. The blank cartridges in the other pocket. The blank cartridges wrifted Cipt. McLaughlin's suspicions. He laughed.

"The next time you shoot a match with 'his youngster." he said to Hawkshaw Sloan, 'you'd all better supply your own ammanition. It's a tough jon to make a record when your gun is loaded with blank cartridge."

The mystery of the futile marksmanship of Detective Sloan and the two patrolmen was cleared in an instant. Detective Ke up had hatched a conspiracy with Detective Madden, and had loaded the rife with blank cartridges whenever it was the turn of the other fellows whenever it was the turn of the other fellows whenever it was the turn of the other fellows whenever it was the turn of the other fellows whenever it was the turn of the other fellows whenever it was the turn of the other fellows whenever it was the turn of the other fellows whenever it was the turn of the other fellows whenever it was the turn of the other fellows whenever it was the turn of the other fellows.

"I'll put up a job on that roostor Kemp yet."

Exploring the Glacters of Karakorum.

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A region more prolific of glaciers than almost any other part of the temperate zone is the Karakorum Mountains north of the Punjab. These glaciers have never been explored, and early this year Mr. Conway, an experienced mountaineer and a man of large scientific knowledge, left England under the auspices of the Royal Geographical Society to explore the gladers of Karakorum. On June 8 he the glacers of Karakorum. On June 8 he wrote a letter from Gligit after having spect a month in his preliminary investigations among the montains. His party discovered that the Bagret Valley contains in its upper portion 120 square miles of glacler. This region was complethly explored and mapped by the party, and they also formed considerable botanical and geological collections. They found all the mountains difficult to ascend, and some of them were rendered inascessible by reason of frequent avalanches. The party elimbed a mountain nearly 17,000 feet high, and another nearly 17,000 feet. They camed one night at a height of 15,500 feet on the flunk of a high peak, but wees delivent own in a heavy snow storm. After three weeks of settled laid weather they were forced to return to Glight, but it was their intention to set out again on June 8 to continue their work.

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